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THE WESTERN MISTIC

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May 8, 1958

Band concert set

MSC's band, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Nix, will present its annual outdoor concert on Wednesday, May 14 at 6:30 CDT, in the Great Circle in front of Weld Hall.

Mr. Nix has announced that in the event of unfavorable weather conditions the concert will be presented in the Campus High School auditorium.

The program is designed for easy listening and will feature selections from the musical comedy "Okla-homa." Also featured will be a trumpet trio, composed of Dr. H. D. Harmon, Joseph Casey, and Francis Colby; a French horn quartet including Robert Andstrom, Bonnie Even-son, Janice Dodge, and Dorothy Vickerman; and a trombone quartet with John Moriarty, Bette Nurmi, Glen Siverson, and Tom Swanson.

This will be the last appearance of the concert band this year. Awards will be given to the outstanding members of this year's group; with traveling trophies going to the top male and female band members.

After the concert the first performance of MSC's spring play, "The Male Animal," will be presented in Weld Hall.

Seniors vote \$50 for library books

Seniors voted in a meeting Tuesday noon to give the \$50 left to them by the last graduating class to the library for the purchase of books.

Other suggestions for the use of the money were that it be put into the bell tower fund, the student union fund, or toward a senior class picnic.

The meeting also served as an instruction period for June graduates, with information and instruction about costs, rehearsal times, tickets and reservations.

News Beat...

● ● ● "Picture Trouble is Ours" is the title chosen for the faculty show to be given at MSC May 20. Sponsored by the English club to raise scholarship and library funds, the show will be built around a TV format. Members worked on acts Monday evening and will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 for further work on the program.

● ● ● News Beat has a brother on the sports page. The new feature, Sports Beat, has been started by Dick Seal for the presentation of tid-bits of sports news and sports notices.

● ● ● The deadline for the Homecoming slogan competition has been extended from the original date, May 2. Slogans may still be turned in. Next Year's Homecoming football opponent will be Mankato SC. Number of slogans turned in to date: 1 (one).

● ● ● Since the Mistic poll of student opinion on the proposed bell tower was a flop, the Student Commission is planning a convocation where questions can be asked and answered. See Bob Carpenter's commission story.

Johnsons to meet Princess Astrid

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, secretary to MSC president Dr. A. L. Knoblauch, and her husband, Mr. Glenn E. Johnson will attend a dinner honoring visiting Scandinavian royalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, by personal invitation from Governor Orville Freeman, will go to the Minnesota Centennial Dinner at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis May 10 and to the Minnesota Statehood Centennial Banquet set for May 10 in the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Johnson has also been invited to the Centennial Breakfast honoring Norway's Princess Astrid. The Breakfast will be Saturday, May 10, in the Coffman Memorial Union on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

In his invitation to the Johnsons, Governor Freeman wrote: "I sincerely hope you will join Mrs. Freeman and me in honoring our distinguished guests on this historic occasion. Leading Minnesotans from all over the state will be present. I hope very much to see you there."

On the distinguished guests list are Her Royal Highness Princess Astrid of Norway and Sweden's Prince Bertil. Others include the prime ministers and ambassadors from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden.

Mr. Johnson is Clay County Centennial committee chairman.



The freshman talent show, "From the Land of Sky Blue Waters," ended with the appearance of its participants as a finale. The show took place last Friday evening. Photo by Duane Nelson.

162 students honored

Honors convocation, reception tonight

A special Honors Day convocation and coffee hour will honor Moorhead State College students who have had consistently high grades this year on Thursday, May 8.

The convocation, at which North Dakota University President George W. Starcher will speak, takes place in Weld Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. The coffee hour in Ingleside Room, MacLean Hall, will follow.

In all, 162 students will be receiving special honors certificates at the convocation. All of them have an average of B or better.

The students are:

Special honors

Lynne Anderson, Vernon Aune, Elizabeth Beaty, Mary Bergford, Patricia Burkel, Delsie Charais, Edward Clarke, Kay Erickson, Paul Evavold, Robert Foreman, Marvel Froemming, Marilyn Gill, Beatrice Gillis, Vernon non, Duane Carlson, Eleanor Chial, Faye Colmark, Charleen Dauner,

Duane Eide, Larry Foreman, Lyle Harrison, Robert Hallum.

Janet Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Douglas Koepsell, Donald Larson, Arthur Lenesgrau, Janice McMillen, Patricia MacGregor, Rosemary Malmgren, Elmer Mattson, Shirley Moltumyr, Roger Murray.

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Honors

Catherine Aamodt, Gayle Anderson, Robert Andstrom, Warren Augdahl, Orlin Bakken, Florence Beiswenger, LaMoyné Branden, Geraldine Can-Gleesing, Sharon Hall, Hazel Heldt,

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Vivian Nelson, Wallace Norum, Janet Paulsen, Lawrence Perkins, Mary Perreten, Joanne Sanasack, Desta Scheutze, Gayle Summer, Virginia Svien, Barbara Torbenson, Kay Weber, Ronald Welch, Sharon Westad, Darrel Zicafoose.

Honorable mention

Rufus Bankole, John Beaudin, Shir-

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Mistic rated first class

For the second time during this academic year the staff of the *Western Mistic* has learned that it has received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The ACP, a national organization with which student newspapers are affiliated, last fall awarded a first class honor rating to the paper for its issues of the preceding spring.

The present rating is for the fall, 1957, issues all of which were edited by MSC senior Rodney Kaisler, now student teaching at Fargo high school. Editor Kay Colwell's issues will first be rated next fall.

Special praise

Singled out for special praise were

newswriting style, sports coverage, copyreading (checking news copy for accuracy, grammar, spelling, etc.) headline style, and typography.

For the issues receiving the rating, Rod Kaisler, Marvel Froemming, and staff reporters were responsible for writing style. Wes Van Tassel was sports editor, assisted by Dick Seal, who now holds the post. Marvel Froemming was copy editor. Headline style and typography style had been introduced by Harlan Shuck, former editor.

The person judging the newspaper Please turn to page 5

Funeral last week

The funeral for the father of Dr. Joseph Satin, language and literature department, took place in Philadelphia last week.



MSC enthusiasts gathered in the center of the great circle for a quiet riot, on May Day, at 10:50 a.m. to show their loyalty to the Student Union

building fund. Dave Kroshus, president of the Student Union planning committee, is shown speaking for the cause. A Fargo Forum-Moorhead

Daily News photographer and staff writer were on hand for the event. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Editorials

Publicity

Last week's May Day gathering of students in the Great Circle was one example of what misinformation or lack of information can do. MSC students were protesting the proposed bell tower.

Was this protest necessary? We think not. At the time the students planned to meet to air their disapproval they were misinformed and lacked information on the bell tower, its cost, its function, its design. Why? Because only two groups on campus, the Student Commission and the senior class, had been previously told about the bell tower.

If the Mistic had been used for advance publicity, if students had been given a chance to express their opinions, mass protest might have been avoided.

Three or four other instances of student agitation in the

last two years illustrate the harm done by lack of publicity. In each case students, uninformed and unapproached for opinions, have been in protest against proposals or changes.

Our letter to the editor this week is a case in point; one student, having been informed, has written in favor of the bell tower. Last week we received two letters speaking against the tower. Last week's letters came before publicity reached the Mistic. Perhaps last week's letters might have read differently if the writers had been asked their opinions at the outset.

The Mistic's in the Mailbag column is always open to letters from students, and the rest of the paper is open to people wanting publicity for proposals or changes. Why not use the Mistic first, before word "leaks out"?

Supply and demand

As graduation time draws near, Moorhead State College will be going a long way toward solving a national problem on a local level.

This year the college expects to graduate 137 students qualified to teach, according to college officials. Of these graduates, 107 will receive the bachelor of science degree and 30 will qualify for three year provisional certificates allowing them to teach in elementary schools.

The most significant thing about these figures is that most of the graduating class—88, to be exact—will be qualified to teach in junior high schools and senior high schools. That is where the national shortage is greatest. The western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota area is gradually coming to a point where supply will equal demand.

The picture in other states is not so good. In the fall of 1957 the demand was estimated at 227,500 teachers to satisfy enrollment increases, turnover and the adding and replacing of services in the schools.

But the colleges are producing only 100,000 qualified teachers. And 30 per cent of these will probably not enter the profession.

Of 43 states surveyed, none expected to have an over-

supply of teachers and only one state hopes to satisfy all its demands, but only in the elementary teacher supply.

Superintendents in this area searching for elementary teachers may have a harder time finding them this year. Only 49 of MSC's graduating class will be prepared for teaching elementary school. Ten other students will be qualified to teach either in the elementary or the secondary school. These would be teachers of physical education, industrial arts, and music.

The greatest demands in the North Dakota-Minnesota area will be for English, mathematics, and music teachers. There is a nationwide shortage of teachers of these subjects.

But training enough teachers for national needs is something like trying to fill a sieve with water. For the 100,000 teachers being prepared for next fall, 116,000 vacancies will open. That is how many teachers will leave jobs, estimates the National Education Association. While MSC teachers will be going into jobs where the need is greatest, there will be a lot of jobs left over.

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"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell

Why do English teachers make mistakes? Maybe they don't know whom (or is it 'who?') to believe. The spring issue of the Western Division MEA Bulletin carries the word of an expert from the NEA on English usage. Exerpts from the list:

Correct At war against Concensus Dentist, physician, surgeon

Incorrect At war with Concensus of opinion Doctor

"With," in one sense, means "against." We'll also stick to the old dictionary spelling "con-sensus." And if we are going to deny the M.D.'s their titles, do you think that MSC's Ph. D.'s will be bothered with night calls



Colwell

during the changeover?

The Red River Scene has this to say to Fargo in behalf of the mixed-up many living on the double time standard. "MEMO TO HERSCHEL: Tell us why you stuffed a splinter between a growing tendency of co-operation between Moorhead and Fargo by by-passing Moorhead offi-

cialdom and writing directly to Gov. Orville Freeman on the time differential issue... If you'd just check back a bit you would have found out that Minnesota's attorney general has already made an opinion on this request of yours... If Fargo really is sincere in its cooperation pitch, then it would seem to us that our sister city would gladly agree to the same time Moorhead has because of state law..."

As a citizen of that "sister city," I agree.

Imitation is the best form of flattery. We note that the Red River Scene has a new column entitled "Off Beat" and its looks surprisingly like our own "News Beat." Coincidence maybe?

Audio-visual department circulates film series

Dr. Walter Brown of the audio-visual aids department has announced that he has recently produced a series of sound slides entitled "Concepts with Chalk."

This production was first presented at the National Department of Audio-Visual Aids convention in Minneapolis.

The department has received several requests for the use of this production in connection with college and state audio-visual conferences throughout the country. The most recent request is from the University of Puerto Rico.

Post Mortem

ers seem determined to cerate a problem out of the changeover. Explaining in intricate detail over a local radio station the other day, one western music show emcee managed to completely confuse the issue.

It might come as a shock, but some of us have seen exchange-and-number telephone designations before.

As a third in the series of public service case studies regarding our American educational system, we should like to pause for just a brief moment to consider the sad case of Piston Greasehair, Junior, of Goose Swamp, Minnesota.

Young Greasehair was involved the other day in a slight rumble down at Goose Swamp High. As president of the Witch Doctors, a local greasy gang, Piston thought it only fair that he be allowed to cut up the leader of the rival Spitballers group. The task done and the supremacy of the Witch Doctors established once and for all, Piston went off in search of milder amusements.

Piston was down at the local sweetshoppe drinking a Budweiser float (with two straws) with his beetle, Xenophobia Gumcud, when the cops exploded into the joint with a vengeance. (It was a double-barreled 30-gauge Vengeance automatic, but everyone knew it wasn't loaded).

When asked where he had spent the interval between history class, which he never attended, and industrial arts craft class, which he had cut that day, Piston stammered and

In the mailbag

To the editor:

The main topic of conversation around Moorhead State College is whether or not MSC should have a bell tower on the Great Circle in the middle of the campus.

This bell tower, or "campanile," would be built of concrete with a tower rising 60 feet. Contributions of the alumni would be used to build this modernistic structure.

Mr. L. O. Nelson, administrative dean and organizer of this project, believes that this structure would "fulfill a need for some unifying symbol and identifying mark on the MSC campus."

Would the campanile serve as a symbol of MSC? I believe that it would because it would create some pride in our college and also interest future college students in Moorhead State College. The bell tower would be different and attractive on, in the opinion of many, an otherwise dull and uninteresting-looking campus.

A few students and I were discussing the bell tower. We were disgusted with even the thought of it because we felt that if we got the bell tower there would be no student union. We were told that if the bell tower were built, it would not interfere with the building of the student union. (The student union would be supported by the Federal Government, the state government, and MSC; the campanile, by contributions of alumni.) Most students don't realize this.

If we get the bell tower, it may be built by fall, but the student union won't be built for two or three years. If only the students would realize that a bell tower will not hamper our chances of getting a student union, we could have our symbol. Why fight it? Why not have both if we can?

With the campanile on the Circle with flowers and benches around it, our campus would be improved considerably. Now our campus is unattractive. The bell tower would be eye-catching.

Many students misunderstand what the bell tower would look like and stand for. They think it would reach from MacLean to Weld and would be so modern that it would be ridiculous.

This conception is wrong and many people who are against the tower have made misleading statements about it. I have heard them. They make wise remarks about it and ridicule it. What have they got against it? I really don't know.

By now I am sure that most MSC students have seen a picture of it. It isn't so preposterous, is it?

It would mean pride, interest, an "identifying mark," and a symbol at MSC.

Name withheld

mumbled something incoherent about "reading a book."

"Now get off the jazz, hood," spat the chief of police.

Piston, terribly bewildered by the cop's apparent disbelief of his ability, gazed myopically at the ceiling, shuffled his engineer boots in the sawdust of the Sweete Shoppe floor for a moment, and finally broke down. "I—I—can't tell no lies, copper, I done it."

Crying bitterly, sixteen-year-old Piston Greasehair, Jr. was herded down to headquarters, where his parents will be booked for murder tomorrow.

This disaster could have been easily averted. The fate of this young juvenile delinquent lies in the balance, and our educational system can chalk up one more failure on its miserable ledger.

Piston's confusion was caused by his "reading a book," which was partially correct. His sophomore English teacher has misguidedly placed into his hands a third-grade reader (in connection with some silly remedial reading program) and Piston had just sounded out a passage about George Washington and the cherry tree.

Had our educational system not inculcated old-fashioned, passé clichés, such as the "I can't tell no lies" rot, Piston would even now be leading the Witch Doctors on to higher glories. As it is, his peers have made his name a synonym for "square" and have elected a more reliable man to lead them.

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25 SKIDOO-SIGHs

KDP elects officers, adds members

Officers elected at the anual May Day breakfast of Kappa Delta Pi held 7 a.m., May 1, are Marvel Froemming, president; Patricia MacGregor, vice president; Miss Dorothy Jefferson, secretary; Miss Ruth Hanson, treasurer; Nancy Johnson, historian; Dr. Werner Brand, advisor.

New officers for the coming year will be installed at a May 21 banquet at the Gardner Hotel.

New members of the organization, inducted at an informal coffee hour

in Ingleside April 29 are: Catherine Aamodt, Gayle Anderson, Garnet Badtke, Mary Bergford, Donald Hendrickson, Nancy Johnson, Patricia Lupkes, Leah Loffer, Mary Anne MacDonald, Janice McCullough, Robert Melchior, Laura Noeson, Wallace Norum, Ronald Olson, Rita Rosenthal, Janice Seidl, Jeanette Shipman, Arlen Sillerud, Carol Serum, Barbara Torbenson, and Carol Vinje.

Pledges initiated were: Arther Len-

'58-'59 student teachers have interviews set

Dr. Cyril Milbrath, coordinator of student teaching, announces that all students planning to do student teaching next year will meet with supervisors in the Science Room in the Weld Addition Thursday, May 15.

Supervisors will see students at half hour intervals between 1 and 4 p.m.

Putting ideas in context

Thousands of freshmen communications students next fall will be using a newly published textbook written by Dr. Joseph Satin of the MSC language and literature department.

Published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, the book is divided into four parts. Each section deals with some thought provoking questions over which great thinkers have puzzled for centuries. How did man create society? How is he affected by society? What are the attributes of man which make him human?

These are three of the questions

dealt with in parts one and two of the book.

Our changing attitudes toward the external world during the last four centuries of the scientific age are examined in part three.

Part four includes various views and ideas of good and evil, which have taken form in the last century and a half.

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WHAT IS A DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN INSECTS?

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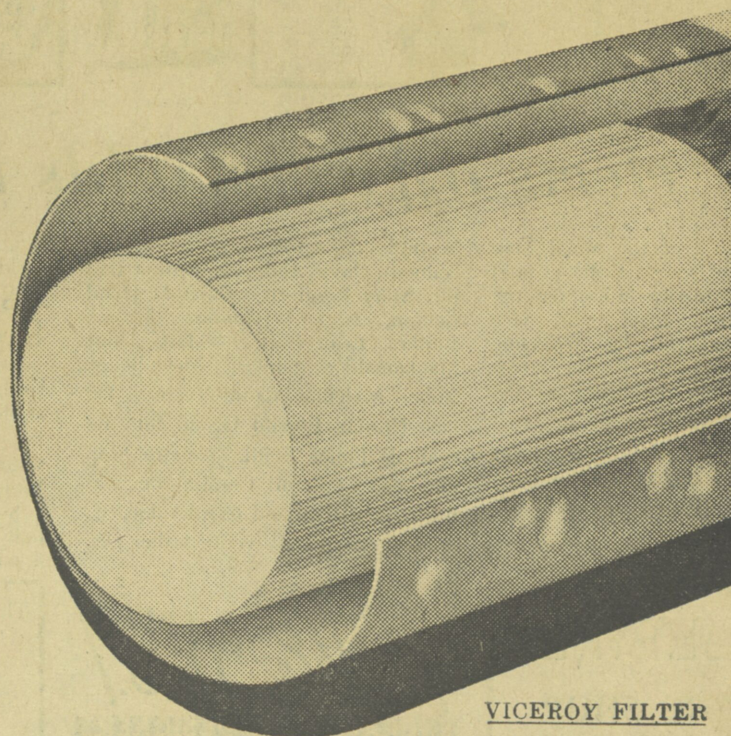
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Staff sought for Dragon

There will be a meeting of students interested in working on next year's Dragon annual on Thursday, May 8, at 4 p.m. in the Mistic office.

Next year's staff will be chosen at the meeting.



Waldo Kosen
'59 Dragon Editor

Photos for annual will be taken now

The 1959 Dragon staff arranged with the official Dragon photographers, Grosz Studios of Center Avenue, Moorhead, to have yearbook portraits taken this spring instead of the fall.

The decision was made so that students would have an opportunity to be photographed at a time of the year when they are looking their best.

Photograph appointments may be made by signing forms placed on the bulletin boards near the entrance of MacLean hall and the post office area. Students should select the time and the date they want and report to Grosz Studios at that time.

The dates set are May 12 to 20. Cost of a portrait will be \$3 and application photos made from the same negative will cost less.

Half of the vegetables consumed in the United States are grown in family gardens.

Two new fields open

Summer student teachers can specialize

Summer school students at Moorhead State College will have an opportunity for practical experience in two new and challenging fields of specialization.

Dr. Cyril Milbrath, director of student teaching, has announced that the college will have for the

Commission talks bell tower plans

COMMISSION

by Robert Carpenter

Bell tower plans, their history, present state, and outlook were discussed in this week's student commission meeting.

Mr. L. O. Nelson, commission advisor, explained the bell tower to the commission and visitors present at the meeting. After his explanation he answered question from both the commission and the visitors. He pointed out that there is no way in which student deposit fees can be withheld from them.

Convocation set

The commission decided they would hold a special convocation to get student opinion. At the convocation a panel of students will present questions to Mr. Nelson and the rest of the panel on the facts and issues involved. Questions will be solicited from students attending the convocation.

Commission members to participate in the panel are Larry Foreman and Marvis Ege. Three other students will be appointed from the student body.

The commission will get as many questions as possible from the student body before the convocation so that they can be presented. Any student wishing to submit a question may put it in the commission's suggestion box.

Praise, cheerleaders

The commission turned to other business with a few comments on the work done in organizing of the State Student Commissioners Conference and the freshman talent show.

Cheerleading tryouts were set for Tuesday, May 13, in the big Gym. The commission will participate in the judging.

Also the commission selected a committee to act on a suggestion that the commission speak to Mr. Raymond about the food service.

The commission decided it would allow none of the its property to be used off campus.

first time a student teaching program for both gifted children and handicapped children in the MSC laboratory school during the summer session.

Children at all elementary grade levels, both handicapped and gifted, will be at the school during the summer months, so that students and regular teachers who have qualified to teach them may have the practical experience of working with them.

The handicapped children will be given special remedial work, while the gifted children will be presented with the kind of class work which will help them develop their superior abilities.

Open to observation

Dr. Milbrath said that the classes will be open to other area teachers and summer school students who want to observe the techniques in the special fields. But only those teachers who have had certain technical courses may gain experience in teaching the classes.

Honors convocation

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ley Brattland, Franklin Brunsmann, Mary Brunsmann, Robert Carpenter, Janet Champlin, Ellen Child, Sonia Christianson, John Dosland, Therese Dusek, Clifford Eastvold, Donald Erkila, Robert Ermentrout, Janice Finstad, Judith Ford, Joan Fowler, Charles Francis.

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Another part of the MSC student teaching program being started this summer is an off-campus program. Up to 40 student teachers will be teaching in area schools rather than in the campus laboratory school.

College officials stated that already the registration for student teaching experience this summer at MSC has surpassed previous years, when normal registrations numbered about 60.

Rangen to advise Intervarsity group

New advisor for the MS Intervarsity is Rev. Mr. Rangen, pastor of the Triumph Lutheran Brethren Church of north Moorhead. He has been associated with IV groups in Eau Claire, Wis., where he was formerly a pastor.

May 9 to 11 the spring conference for the IV chapters in the North Dakota region will be held at the David Nickey Memorial Camp near Valley City. Questions pertaining to the Christian home, the interpretation of scripture, and the theory of evolution will be studied.

Anyone wishing to go may get registration blanks from Paul Sealand.

A softball game and picnic is planned for May 16 at Lindenwood Park with the IV groups of MSC and the NDAC in charge. Signs will be posted when plans are complete.

LSA

Because of the Honors Convocation tonight, the LSA program has been cancelled.

Thursday, May 15, LSA will visit St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Moorhead. The group will be shown through the church and told about the Catholic faith. Students will meet at the Lutheran Student House at 7:15 p.m. for rides.

Mistic wins honors

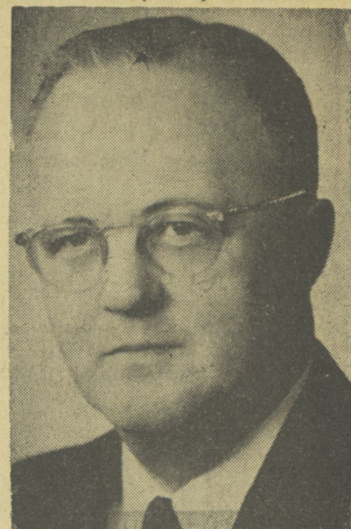
choice of type used in the paper. The Mistic is printed by students in the college print shop. Don Hunke leads the print shop crew.

None of the ratings in the various categories which the paper received were lower than "very good." The paper was characterized as continuing to do an "exhaustive job of chronicling the news" on the MSC campus.

for staff only

Education association banquet scheduled

Dr. Glaydon Robbins, MSC education dean, will speak at the Clay County Education Association banquet on Tuesday, May 13 in the Top



Dr. Robbins

of the Mart in the F-M Hotel.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 each, and may be obtained from Dr. Werner Brand or Dr. Otto Ursin before May 9.

Following the dinner and program there will be square dancing.

Accepts invitation

Dr. William Gillis, member of the MSC language and literature department, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program of the 1958 annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

His part in the program will be concerned with the use of linguistics (the science of language) in the teaching of writing. The convention takes place in Pittsburg, Pa., in November.

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remarked that sports coverage was "superb in all respects."

He also remarked on the special education edition of the Mistic which came out during American Education Week and included printed editions of the MSC laboratory school newspapers.

The top rating, "excellent," was given for typography, that is, the

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Kato trounced

Moorhead State swept a Minnesota State College Conference baseball doubleheader from Mankato State, 6-2 and 11-8 in extra innings, at Fargo's Barnett Field Saturday afternoon to move their MSCC standing to 3-1. The Dragons also rolled to their fifth straight season win to increase their overall mark to 6-2. Mankato dropped to 1-3 in loop play and 3-5 overall.

In winning from Coach Bill Morse's Indians twice the Dragons hurt Mankato's F-M trip more as the NDAC Bison had won Friday 12-7 with Clarence Niskanen getting the win.

Santwire wins

Both Mankato runs in the first game were scored in the first inning. Moorhead's Al Santwire, making his first start, then bore down and gave up only two more hits and no more runs for the remaining six innings. The Mahanomen freshman looked like a seasoned veteran as he fanned three and walked five while allowing but two runs, one of these being unearned.

Leftfielder Jerry Hoffman was Mankato's top performer with two of his team's four hits, a double and a single. He drove in both runs.

Outfielder Dale Skalisky and catcher John Chalfant led the Dragons' eight-hit attack with two hits each.

R H E

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MSC 023 010 x 6 8 3

Batteries: Cashill and Arnold; Santwire and Chalfant.

Hitting power

Smashing out 13 hits in the second game, a nine inning affair, the Dragons stopped the Indians 11-8 with Jerry Mehlich taking the win after starter Sid Vraa and Glenn Anderson had trouble. Included in the 13-hit attack was a three-run homer over the 322-foot rightfielder fence by Dick Pettit in the second inning.

A costly throwing error mixed with a hit batsmen and three back to back singles by John Chalfant, Gordy Grossman and Billy Beck scored three ninth inning runs for the Dragons to pull ahead and end up winning 11-8.

With Mankato batting last in the ninth, Mehlich set the side down in order to post his third mound victory against one setback. In working 6½ innings, Mehlich whiffed eight batters, walked but two, allowed four hits for two runs which were both unearned.

Chalfant smashed out three hits which included three runs driven in to pave the way. Mehlich, Grossman and Beck all had two blows apiece in the heavy hitting attack.

The Dragons' John Thompson was tossed out in the second inning after a rumpus at home plate. Al Santwire came in to play good ball for him.

R H E

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Mankato 303 020 000 8 8 3

Batteries: Cunningham, Galvin (6) and Arnold; Vraa, G. Anderson (1), Mehlich (3) and Chalfant. W-Mehlich. L-Galvin.

Four MSC students on winning team

Four WAA girls were on the winning team at the annual State Play Day at the University of Minnesota, Saturday, May 2. Presented with awards at the closing banquet were Bette Reyes, Shirley Pikkaraine, Marcia Delger, and Eleanor Chial. In all 15 MSC students participated in the events.

MSC events

The 1959 State Play Day will be held on the Moorhead State College campus.

High schools from the surrounding area have been invited by WAA to participate in a May 9 sports day for high schools on the MSC campus. The program will consist of volleyball, softball, and other games, followed by an aquatic show. An award will be given to the winning team.

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More than 95 percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U.C. highways in 1957 were in apparently good condition.

Junior Varsity tromps Cobbers

Lefty Don Anderson and Harlan Balken combined for a one-hit pitching job as the Moorhead State Junior Varsity squad whipped the Concordia "B" team 9-2 on the MSC diamond Thursday afternoon. The victory squared the JV record at 2-2. It was Concordia's first baseball loss in four games.

Glen Teamson's single in the sixth was the lone hit and it scored both Cobber runs.

Anderson, a freshman from Hancock, worked four innings and did not allow a run. He fanned three and walked two. Balken from Rothsay, worked the remaining three frames and allowed but one hit while fanning none and walking two.

The Dragons took advantage of four Cobber errors to help their winning cause. Only three hits were banged out of starts Herm Holland and Roger Hauge. Milt Hysjulien drove out a triple while Al Santwire doubled and Bill Jacobson singled.

R H E

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MSC 020 007 0 9 3 5

Batteries: Holland, Hauge (5) and Sands, Larson; D. Anderson, Balken (5) and Jacobson. D. Anderson. L-Holland.

Dragons bow to Cobbers in meet

Concordia grabbed every place in four events to down the Moorhead State Dragons 78-43 in a dual track meet at Concordia Monday afternoon. The Cobbers took every spot in the high hurdles, high jump, two mile run and the pole vault.

There were double event winners. The Dragons' John Kjera copped both the shot put and discus while Rudy Arechigo won the mile and half mile run. Concordia's Curt Gabrielson won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Herman Hendrickson was first in both hurdles races.

NDAC tops Dragons in invitational meet

NDAC scored 11 points Thursday to win the Bison Invitational tennis meet in competition with eight area colleges. Moorhead State scored but one point to finish eighth, ahead of only Valley City TC, which failed to score.

Bemidji State was runner-up with 9 points followed by Concordia and St. Cloud State with 6 each. Scoring two points each were NDU, Northern State Teacher's College and Jamestown College. Then came MSC with 2 and Valley City TC which failed to tally.

Larry Dodge of NDAC won the singles title while Bemidji's Frank Saccoman and Paul Granousky captured the doubles crown.

Gray Kludt of the Dragons scored by defeating Jack Bergene, NDAC 4-6, 6-0 and 6-3 in singles. Kludt was stopped by Henry Hulst of Jamestown College in the next round by scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

Saccoman and Granousky whipped the Dragons' Jim Rice and Rod Zimmerman 6-3 and 6-2 in doubles.

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In 1957, 7,500 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U.S.

Dragons down Mayville Comets

Take doubleheader, 9-3, 10-6

Moorhead State found its batting eye Wednesday afternoon as the Dragons downed defending champion Mayville State Teachers College twice in a Steve Gorman League baseball doubleheader at MSC.

The Dragons won the opener 9-3 and then copped the second game 10-6. A total of 19 hits were banged out for the twin bill by Coach Larry MacLeod's Dragons.

Included were three homeruns, all



Mehlich

in the first game, as the Dragons took to Don McIntyre for 10 hits in the first game and then banged three Comet choppers for nine blows in the second game.

Mehlich plus hitting

Jerry Mehlich chucked four-hit ball and the Dragon backed him with 10 solid hits in whipping Mayville 9-3 in the first game. Mehlich, Glenn Anderson and Billy Beck all blasted round trippers. Mehlich and Anderson both homered in the third with Mehlich tagging his with one runner abroad, Anderson getting his blast with two runners on. The Dragons scored five third inning runs to go ahead 7-2.

Mayville managed to pick up a single run in the fourth when "Rusty" Hanson doubled Rex Hauge in. The Dragons scored two runs in the fifth on Beck's homerun and Gordy Johnson's single which plated Anderson who had doubled.

John Chalfant's two run single gave the Dragons a 2-0 first inning lead.

Anderson, Johnson and Gordy Grossman all collected two hits apiece to lead the 10-hit brigade. Mayville was limited to four hits, two of these being for extra bases when Hanson doubled to score a run in the fourth and Stan Barta's two-run double in the third.

Tough time

Mayville gave the Dragons plenty of trouble in the second game before falling 10-6. After the Dragons picked up a first inning run the Comets went into a 3-1 lead on Hauge's three run homer.

There was little trouble thereafter as the Dragons scored three times in the third and fourth. Mehlich and Chalfant scored runners with back

to back singles.

In the fourth the Dragons chased out Dennis Kiedrowski with Jim Oftedahl plating the doubling Anderson and Grossman scoring Oftedahl with a single. John Thompson, who had walked, scored on a wild pitch for a 7-3 margin.

Dale Skalisky's triple scored Beck and Skalisky scooted home on Anderson's sacrifice fly for a 9-3 margin. Mayville's Ken Wall lasted a high towering drive over the leftfield fence in the sixth to cut the margin to 9-4 but the Dragons scored a single run in their half of the sixth when Chalfant tripped and came home on a wild pitch.

Mayville never gave up although behind 10-4 going into the top of the seventh. They added two runs with Al Fagerhoff's single scoring the singling Hanson and Howie Strom scored on Wall's single, his third hit of the game.

Sid Vraa was tough in the clutches in the opening Steve Gorman League tilt. The sophomore had fine help in the outfield with the men in the outer gardens pulling in 11 outs for a busy day.

Homerun day

Mayville-3	ab	r	h	rbi
Hanson, 2b	3	1	1	1
Kiedrowski, ss	3	0	1	0
Barta, rf	4	0	1	2
Fagerhoff, cf	3	0	0	0
Wall, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gulbrandson, lf	3	0	0	0
Haugen, 3b	2	1	0	0
Kopp, c	3	0	0	0
McIntyre, p	3	1	1	0

TOTALS	27	3	4	3
MSC9	ab	r	h	rbi
Oftedahl, ss	4	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Grossman, cf	4	2	2	0
Mehlich, p	3	1	1	2
Chalfant, c	3	1	1	2
Beck, 3b	3	1	1	1
Skalisky, rf	2	1	0	0
G. Anderson, lf	3	2	2	3
G. Johnson, 1b	3	0	2	1

TOTALS	29	9	10	9
Mayville	002 100 0-4- 4-1			
MSC	205 020 x-9-10-4			
E-Beck 2, Oftedahl, Hauge, Mehlich.				
PO-A-MS-C 21-10, Mayville 18-2, DP-				
Oftedahl-Beck, Mehlich-Thompson-G. Johnson.				
LOB-Mayville 7, MSC 5.				
2B-Barta, Hanson, G. Anderson.				
SB-G. Johnson 3.				
	IP	H	R	ER BB SO
Mehlich (W)	7	4	3	0 3 4
McIntyre (L)	6	10	9	9 3 5
HBP-Mehlich (Haugen). U-Peck Welch,				
Les Moe. T-1:58.				

Second game

Mayville	030 001 2 6 9 3
MSC	103 321 x 10 9 3
Batteries: Kiedrowski, Shoults (4), McChesney (6) and Barta; Vraa and Chalfant.	
L-Kiedrowski.	

AE banquet set for Graver Hotel

The Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual spring dinner at 6:30 p.m. CST at the Graver Hotel in Fargo.

Sports Beat...

● ● ● The Owls were knocked off their perch Monday night in the Owl-AE softball game. The AE's gave them the bird with a final score of 14 to nothing.

● ● ● Moorhead high school and Oak Grove copped honors in the 12th annual Dragon Relays to dethrone Fargo and Barnesville. Three new records were set, all in Class B. Two of the records went to Oak Grove athletes as Bob Bower set a new mile run mark at 4:38.3 and Dick Larson a new pole vault record at 10'11½." Ada's Jim Ellingson covered the 180-yard low hurdles in :21.3 for another new mark.

● ● ● Moorhead State scored but 12 points in the seventh annual Bison Relays at NDAC Saturday. Gene Goedel scored eight of these with a second in the high jump and low hurdles. Rudy Arechigo placed fourth in the mile and freshman John Kjera was fourth in the discus. NDU won the beet to defend successfully their laurels won the previous year. Bemidji's Jack Gilchrist set the only record by running the mile in 4:32.7.

● ● ● DeWayne Sundby, former Moorhead State athlete, will be the new head football coach at Brainerd starting next fall. Sundby had an undefeated team at Crookston during the '57 grid season.

● ● ● Larry MacLeod's Dragons lead the Minnesota State College Conference baseball race with a 3-1 mark.

● ● ● Dragon assistant football coach and head coach in basketball and baseball at MSC High, Bob MacLeod, will become head basketball coach at Brainerd JC next year. He will assist with football.